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# BARBARA REARDON QUEEN OF THE BALL

## Debaters Climax Series In U.V.M. Invitational

By Dave Quinlan

At this writing the St. Michael's debaters, fresh from a good Armistice Day showing in the Dartmouth round-robin, have already taken part in a few of a series of debates in their biggest tournament of the year, the UVM Invitational, which began today and will conclude tomorrow.

Each team debates five times. Cast against some of the largest colleges in the east including Georgetown, Yale, Harvard, NYU, Williams, they are debating the standard college question of '53 - Resolved: " That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade. "

With a total of 49 colleges, representing 10 states, competing, this is the largest debate in the east and one of the largest in the nations.

Two teams from St. Michael's have been entered, a varsity and a novice team. Those upholding the affirmative for for the varsity are: John Burnett, Lowell McPherson, Joe McCann and Henry Bredenberg; the negative: John O'Connor and John Stebbins.

The novice affirmative team includes John Kane and David Sevigny while Joseph Mocarski, Daniel O'Hear, Richard Gelinas and Peter Meagher.

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## HER HIGHNESS, QUEEN "BOBBY"

BARBARA REARDON

## Four Runners-up Comprise Queen's Court Of Honor

Miss Barbara Reardon, of Rye, New York, was chosen as the Queen and Honorary Colonel of the St. Michael's Third Annual Ball. Barbara was crowned by her predecessor, Miss Joyce Pratt of Burlington, who was the queen of last year's Ball. Her escort was Cadet Major Chris Menadier, also from Rye.

A Rutland girl, Miss Gloria Delveneri, was chosen as queen at the first Military Ball which took place in Austin Hall two years ago.

Being a nurse Miss Delveneri seemed to have set precedent. Both Miss Pratt and this year's Queen, Miss Reardon, are also nurses.

### COURT OF HONOR

It should be noted that 72% of the cadet corps turned out to participate in the election, which turned into a very close contest, with 4 of the original 10 candidates being chosen as Honorary Majors in the Court of Honor. These runners-up were:

Miss Joyce Bombard, of Burlington, whose date was Cadet Lt. Col. Bernard Boque, from Grand Isle, Vermont.

Miss Jean Jenny, a Freshman at the University of Vermont, and a resident of Morrisville. She was escorted by Cadet Paul Steady, from Burlington.

Miss Jovette Lavasseur, from Matane, P.Q., who is a Sophomore at Trinity College. She was escorted by Cadet Richard Krug from Albany.

Miss Hope Anne Retallick, a Pittsfield, Mass., resident. Her date was David Dery, from 20 Merrian St., Pittsfield, Mass.

### GUESTS GREETED

The Reception Line was headed by Very Rev. Francis Moriarty, SSE, President of St. Michael's College. Also in the Line were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Quigley, and Cadet Col. Louis Siclari, Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps, and his date, Miss Edwina Barrett.

Among the invited guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Downing, Commander of the Ethan Allen Air Base, Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, Dean of Studies, and Rev. Gerard E. Duford, SSE, Dean of Men.

Bill Wannemacher, who is a graduate of St. Michael's and the originator of the well known Arabian Knights, provided the music for the occasion with his fine orchestra. After graduating from St. Michael's, Bill went on to study at the University of Vermont, and now teaches music in Morrisville, Vermont.

### DRAMATIC LIGHTING

Elaborate equipment to supply " Storm of Colors," as it is appropriately named, supplied dramatic lighting effects for the Ball, is at present time the rage of New York and has been acclaimed by New York papers as the most brilliant electrical effect ever seen.

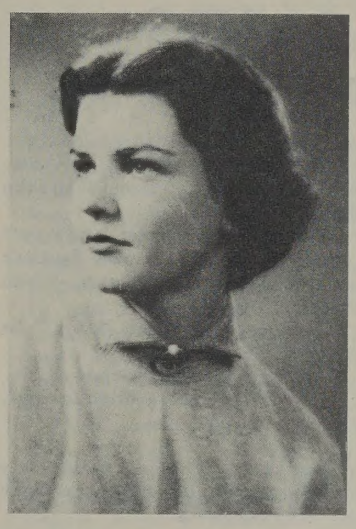
The " Storm of Colors " has been featured at leading colleges throughout the country.

The apparatus will transform any hall into a Fantasy of Colors - twenty-eight color combinations were used during the evening.

The " Storm of Colors " required a great deal of equipment which takes seven hours to install.

Cadet Lt. Paul Landry worked as General Chairman of the Ball, and his crew of Committee Heads and members most certainly deserve a vote of congratulations for the ease and smoothness with which they managed the evening's entertainment. The Committee Chairmen included: Cadet Lt. Col. James McDonald on Decorations; Cadet Lt. Col. Peter Chiacchieri and Cadet S/Sgt. Paul Kehoe in charge of Personnel; Cadet Lt. Col. John Carroll handling the Reception line; Cadet Maj. Robert Leahy arranging for the refreshments; Cadet Captain Salvatore Leombruno and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Roy taking care of tickets; and Cadet Leombruni was also in charge of programs with the assistance of Cadet Lt. Col. Bernard Roque on the question of invitations. Cadet Maj. A. Christopher Menadier was responsible for Publicity and The Honorary Colonel Contest.

HOPE ANNE RETALLICK



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JOYCE BOMBARD

## Soc. Club Plans Project

By Bob Lanoue

The Sociology Club held its meeting Wednesday night at which the annual and semester projects of Juvenile Delinquency and Vocations in that field were aired more thoroughly. Mr. Gerald Greemore, Juvenile Probation Officer handling Delinquency in the Burlington area, was present as guest speaker. A question and answer period followed the talk in which Mr. Greemore cleared up controversial points that some members had on the subject.

While speaking on Juvenile Delinquency in general, Mr. Greemore went into more detail on defining delinquency and associated terms; types of offenders; the proceedure taken in most cases; and improvements needed in Vermont. Using specific cases histories, he outlined the routine work involved in investigating the delinquents and recommending either committence to a state institution or probation.

Each person is dealt with as an individual case. Rehabilitation not punishment is the object of the juvenile court. Vermont, Mr. Greemore said should revise some of its probation laws. More and better facilities were needed for more adequate training and supervision. A parental training program was a definite need he stated, as was also more money and trained personnel. Mr. Greemore's talk was well received and proved to be as highly interesting as it was informative.

Following the talk a short business meeting was conducted by President Tom Nichols with the main topic discussion centering around the club's annual project of submitting a report to the American Sociological Review. A special proceedure which should prove to be instructive and interesting to the members has been set up to obtain this report.

The club has made an appointment for each individual to interview some official in his or her hometown who is qualified to describe the Juvenile Delinquency problem and its associated factors such as extent, causes, treatment and control in that area. Most of these interviews will take place during the Christmas recess after which each members will hand in a report on his findings.

A central committee, which will be announced later, will sum up all these separate reports into one integrated

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## Christmas Concert Here December 13

The annual Christmas concert of St. Michael's College this year will be held in Austin Hall, Sunday, December 13.

The Air Force ROTC band, directed by M. Sgt. Alexander Stone, and the St. Michael's Glee Club, directed by Mr. John D. Donoghue, will join forces. The Trinity College Glee Club, directed by Miss Dorothy Hunt, will also appear as guests. Rehearsals are now under way.

One of the features of the program will be " The Christmas Story," an arrangement of Christmas airs by Paul Yoder for band and glee club. With a narrator to tell the Christmas story as it is related in the Gospels, the selection features familiar songs of the Christmas season. Not only the glee club will sing them. Some of the best loved carols will be sung by the audience as well so that all may take part in the festivities.

The band is also planning to do other appropriate music, while the glee club is rehearsing special numbers for the program.

The Trinity College girls will join with the Michaelmen in singing choruses from Handel's oratorio, " The Messiah." On the next night, the singing Michaelmen will return the favor and sing at the Trinity concert.

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## Shall We Say Grace ?

(Reprinted from WORK, Chicago, Illinois)

*"Bless us, O Lord, and these gifts which we are about to receive from thy bounty, through Christ Our Lord, May the Lord provide for the wants of others. Amen. "*

November 26, Thanksgiving Day, sees our tables fully dressed, as usual, compared to those of many other countries of the world.

That is a hackneyed statement these days. Everyone had seen it, and probably often said the same words. Sometimes they even felt a slight twitch in their eye as they said it. That was the end.

The all-consuming process of gorging ourselves with good food and taking care of our own selfish wants has a tendency to push the needs of others into the background.

We, as human beings, do have the weaknesses within us to urge us to act this way, but we, as children of Christ, have also the strength of Grace to help us to overcome these base urges.

Obviously we cannot directly help everyone in need with physical goods; nor are we to cringe from nausea with every mouthful of turkey we take next Thursday.

At least, though, we can bow our heads before the meal instead of " digging in " like an animal, give heartfelt thanks to God for what He has given us, and promise to help Him " . . . provide for the wants of others. "

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Senior,

We are using the medium of a letter to the Editor to advise you of the progress of your Shield as well as to convey that information you are entitled to know.

First, a contract was signed with the publisher two weeks ago and we are currently setting up the Senior and faculty section for the first deadline. Some Senior proofs were submitted barely under the photographer's last deadline, but it is expected they will all be ready on time.

One important item is that of Senior profiles. Although the first letter asking for them was sent out October 6th, 24 Seniors have failed to submit them yet. The other 102 are in. Jim Starkey and Dick Napolitano are currently editing those submitted and in some cases, rewriting and revising them. (NOTE: All Seniors will be given the opportunity to check their profiles that will be given to the publisher.) However, they DO NOT have the time to write an additional 24 profiles on 24 Seniors, some of whom they know nothing about. In those cases one line of poetry will be entered under the Senior's picture. (Example: " He wears a noble head on noble shoulders. ") Admittedly it will detract from the Senior section but no other solution appears possible. Both Starkey and Nap are taking profiles home with them to work on during the Thanksgiving vacation. If yours is one profile that has not yet been submitted, please turn one in to them at St. Will's before you leave.

Respectfully,
The Shield Staff

## CAMPUS CAPERS

**ALL IN THE MIND:**

" Your brother isn't sick," contradicted the faith healer, " he only thinks he's sick. Remember that, he only thinks he's sick."

Two months later they met again and the faith healer asked Max, " How's your brother now?"

" Worse," groaned Max. " He thinks he's dead."

*Notre Dame Scholastic, Notre Dame University.*

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Mother: " Papa, Robert's teacher says he ought to have an encylcopedia."

Papa: " Let him walk to school like I did."

*Notre Dame Scholastic, Notre Dame University.*

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**DEATH:**

There was a terrible fire in the shoe factory...
Any lives lost?
A thousand souls!

*The Jambar, Youngstown College.*

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**OPTIMIST'S CREED:**

Success in this world depends upon how selfish, jealous, dishonest, and ignorant one can become in the shortest time possible.

*The Griffin, Canisius College.*

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**TOO BAD**

Have you heard about the butcher who backed into the meat-grinder and got a little behind in his work?

*Colorado "Oredigger."*

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**ONE WHO KNOWS:**

A snuff manufacturer is one who goes around putting his business in other people's noses.

*The Griffin, Canisius College.*

## WREAK-CREATING

Home by six and out by seven,
Free of the house and we're in heaven.
Down to the bar the bunch of us race,
Where work's weary worries, we quickly erase.
From Monday to Wednesday, this way the gang goes,
On Thursday and Friday, it's ball games and shows.
Over the weekend we have a gay fling,
It's dancing and parties, where everyone sings.
It's a great life of leisure, but yet it's frustrating,
We've no time to do things, too busy wreak-creating.

(Reprinted from LEADER, Montreal, Quebec.)

## LANCE READY TO "GO TO PRESS"

The *Lance*, bi-annual literary magazine of St. Michael's College, will make its first appearance on campus sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Another issue will be published during the early spring.

Editor Dave Essenfeld has announced that he is planning to make several radical changes this year both in make-up and editorial style. The accent will be on eye-appeal and reader interest, he said.

Among other new features in this year's *Lance*, Essenfeld pointed out, will be biographical sketches of the authors and liberal use of fresh and attractive art work.

Reverting to an old custom this year, the *Lance* will be read not only by local students, but will be circulated all over the state of Vermont. The editor expressed his plan to have a copy distributed to every priest in the state.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** **by Dick Bibler**

" Worthai stumbled over PROF. SNARF in the " city " th' other night-- Seems he carries that camera every place he goes.


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# MANY FAMILY REPRESENTATIVES SWELL STUDENT RANKS AT SMC

By Hank Bredenberg

There are 20 sets of brothers at St. Michael's College in this school year of 1953-1954. It has always been a tradition here to encourage the attendance of brothers, for the obvious reasons of stimulating confidence, interest and other qualities essential to success in college. Now, don't take this to mean that if you don't have big or little brother around you're bound to be a failure, because if you haven't a brother attending school here at the same time as you are, you are a member of a vast majority. Since there are no sets of 3 or more brothers, there are 40 students who may say that they have a fraternal relation with one of the other students. In view of the fact that there are more than 700 students this year, these 20 sets of brothers constitute only about 6% of the total enrollment, a pretty small total indeed. Well, since these fellows are in such an elite class, let's find out who they are.

From the state of Vermont, we find nine sets, namely:
Gerald and Laurence Bilodeau, who live in St. Albans.
Robert and Russell Camire, hailing from Barre.
Philip and Richard Howrigan, of Fairfield.
Richard and Robert Lapan, natives of Brattleboro.
David and John Lawrence, with David living in Burlington and John in the St. Michael's Apt.
John and Raymond Nichols, both residing in Burlington.
Terry and Tom O'Brien, two Irishmen from St. Albans.
Conrad and Paul Savard, who like the Camires are from the granite capital, Barre.
John and Robert Stebbins, from Vergennes.

From the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there are five sets:
Bob and Roger Chapdelaine, of Springfield.
Paul and Thomas Kenney, who live in Woburn.
John and Mike Latus, from East Weymouth.
Matthew and Victor Nastasia, both hailing from Lawrence.
Maurice and Peter "Mickey" Spillane, residing in Quincy.

The Nutmeg State of Connecticut claims three:
Jerome and Robert Driscoll, from Windsor Locks.
Donald and George Milliot, of West Hartford.
Al and Joe Mocarski, natives of Stamford.

Vermont's neighbor, the great Empire State of New York, offers two:
Frank and Vin Iarossi, the most noteworthy duo since they are identical twins, both from Albany with Frank now calling "Miketown" home.

John and Thomas Quinn, both from across the Lake in Plattsburgh.

New Jersey founds out the brethren with a single pair:
Neil and Robert Fitzpatrick, from Matawan.

Those 20 sets certainly constitute what seems to be a long list, but as said before, those 40 fellows fall into a vast minority. This is amplified by the fact that right after World War II there was a year in which there were about 50 sets, who made up about 10% of the student body.

Still, in all, you'll find that we here at St. Michael's have a lot more students with brothers directly in our midst than most other schools, large or small. St. Michael's, as said before, has traditionally been a school of brothers, and these brothers often build their fraternal friendship higher than ever before.

One year found 4 Crowleys here from Babylon, L. I., N. Y. Over the years, there have been 7 Branons here, father and 6 sons, with John, a sophomore, here at present.

Truly, the practice of having a brother, big or little, around the campus seems to be a deep-rooted tradition which has been carried on year after year, and although these students are comparatively small in number.

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## 'KNIGHTLIGHTS'

"Knightlights," the Michaelmen talent revue, presented another charity benefit show this past week for the Don Bosco School and St. Joseph's Orphanage here in Burlington. The Sociology Club again sponsored the performance as part of its work for the underprivileged.

An unexpected feature came at curtain time when the entire cast failed to arrive due to transportation difficulties. Valdini, the Magician, who had arrived earlier to prepare his props, stepped in and mystified his young audience for 30 minutes. The cast arrived breathlessly just as Val produced the last gimmick from his bag of tricks.

Also participating in the "Knightlights" benefit were Miss Eleanor Socinski of Trinity College who sang "Mon Coeur Ouvre a Ta Voix" and John Menard, Saint Michael's own Burl Ives, who won the audience with his rendition of "I Wish I Was Single Again." Bob Bolster, in addition to his jokes and patter as emcee, also chimed in with Menard on "Five Foot Two."

Bob Jamrog sang "Because" and "Lucky Old Sun" while Les Weiand entertained with his breezy piano rendition "When I Take My Sugar to Tea." Tony Agostinelli again stopped the show with his accordion wizardry and sang "Eh Cumpari" in Italian dialect with Bob Bolster. Miss Maureen King of Trinity College and Leo Allard repeated last year's "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" routine while Mickey Spillane made a shambles of their act and the stage with a series of impossible falls and contortions.

The Committee included Paul Kelly, Bob Bolster, Tony Agostinelli, Leo Allard, and T.J. Nichols, Sociology Club President. Plans were discussed for possibly repeating parts of the show later in conjunction with a Christmas Party for the orphans of both institutions. Anyone interested in joining these charity benefits are urged to contact Nichols in Ryan I.

Let's face it men - this column is strictly for (and by?) mental midgets; that's just fact. If anyone who is about to read this has an ounce of intelligence he will put it down, shun it, or in short - avoid it as the plague...Still with it? O.K., You've had fair warning.

Word is that another R.O.T.C. Ball is due...suppose it will be like its predecessors...the girls will spend more time fixing their makeup than they will on the dance floor. Guess you know the old saying...A thing of beauty is a job forever...simmer down dolls. We also hear that a great number of tickets were sold in advance...wonder why??

Then there was Joe...Joe met his girl at the travel agency. She was looking for a vacation spot and he was the last resort.

CUT UPS??.. Who were the Mikemen who removed the sign from the air base repair shop and tacked it on the infirmary door???It read "During this intense cold weather no unnecessary operations will be performed."

MATCHEM...Concerns faculty and administration. Ans. given below.

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| 1. Phil. Prof. | A. French scholar, theologician |
| 2. "Ya git it?" | B. Founder of S.M.C. student council |
| 3. Participation | C. Author of "Michaelman" fight song |
| 4. "It behooves you" | D. Miketown resident. |
| 5. The Big Boss | E Hilltop basketball star, about 1918 |
| 6. $ | F. Mikeman footballer |

THINGS are really purrin...BOB LEONARD great coach of the 3rd. floor Ryan basketball team is starting his men in training...We hear Bob is not only a good coach, but he is now turning to training cats...He is trying to housebreak a few. We feel safe in saying Ryan 3 will really clean up this year.

Who says early mo(u)rning classes aren't tough? Saw a guy hurrying to an 8:10 yesterday...Must have been one of those late rising quick-shave artists...He looked like he combed his face with his razor. Still reading this???Wise up! How many saw that mad rush for chow after the 11:10 class on Monday last? The guy who reached the chow hall steps first fell flat on his bi-focals... He's now known as the boy with the air cooled teeth.

When we told ART CAVANAUGH to beware the evil associated with too many trips to Montreal we were reminded that evil spelled backwards is L I V E. Enough said!.. Senior..."So you know all about Canada and the French language?.."Freshman.."Read lotsa books on the subject." ...Senior..."What do you know about French syntax?" Frosh.."What?..You mean they have to pay for their fun????"

ODE to Fr. Sullivan working nights in Science Hall...
He mixed the formula according to plan,
He lit the bunsen, this science man.
So he's got the mixture, and the flame is hot
And he's got the coffee...but where's the pot???

How about the two hoboes who spent the last rainy night in the Winooski jail??? seems they got a charge out of it... it was a dry cell you know...(Ed note - corn is also served in the chow hall on Tuesdays.) Answers to Matchem...1,E, Fr. Lennihan; 2,c, Fr. Hamel; 3,D, Mr. Burke; 4,A, Fr, Dube; 5,B, Fr. Moriarty; 6,F, Fr. Stankiewicz; Contrary to previous opinion Hilltoppers are looking forward to the trend to lower hem lines...seems that girls with long skirts can't run fast.

Well, "this is the end, these ain't no more" as the saying goes. The end for this issue at least...Will see you all after Turkey vacation. Thanks for enduring this week's stuff-keep the faith.

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# Loss to Coast Guard Ends SMC Grid Year

The Purple Knights fought a stirring battle with the U.S. Coast Guard at New London in the final game of the season before bowing to the Academy 7-6. The outcome of the game was a questionmark until the final whistle as both clubs repeatedly threatened only to be stopped at the last minute by valiant line play.

The first half saw the Bears led by fullback Guy Mizell constantly in St. Michael's territory. Following the opening kickoff, Coast Guard forced the Knights to punt and then took over on their own 29. Utilizing a strong ground attack, they marched all the way to the SMC 9, with Mizell carrying five times for 38 yards. The Knights' forward wall stiffened and the Bears surrendered the ball on the 3 yard line. St. Michael's offense was good for only two first downs and then had to punt to the CG 36. With Bob Hollingsworth chucking, the Cadets took to the aerial route and reached the Knights' 15 by the end of the first stanza. A Hollingsworth to Hahn pass several plays later was good for the TD and the quarterback himself added the point after, which proved to be the winning marker.

Later in the quarter, St. Michael's QB John Barbati intercepted a Hollingsworth toss and the Knight gridders threatened for the first time. A first down planted SMC on the Coast Guard 9 but Barbati slipped attempting to pass and lost 10 yards. When another pass fell incomplete, the Academy gained possession. Immediately they headed for what seemed to be their second score. Roehner raced 48 yards into Knightland and additional thrusts gave them first and goal on the five. Two plunges brought the pigskin to the one foot stripe, but St. Michael's line dug in for a goal line stand. By half-time Gallagher had punted out of danger.

### KNIGHTS SCORE

Shortly after the third period had started, Coach Jacobs' squad had moved 90 yards for their only touchdown. Don Gallagher raced a Coast Guard punt from the 10 yard line to the 40 and would probably have gone all the way if the scatback had not tripped himself up. McKenna and Calabrese alternated bringing the ball to the CG 41. Another rush and Barbati passes to Gallagher and Calabrese set the Knights on the 25. McKenna added five more and Gallagher two, but Calabrese was stopped behind the line of scrimmage. On fourth down, Barbati let loose an aerial which end Paul Crotty snagged in the end zone for the TD. The placement attempt by Calabrese was low and the day's scoring had ended.

Coast Guard threatened once more in the final period but Barbati intercepted a pass on his own five to put an end to it. For the Knights, it was their third loss of the season against 2 wins and 2 ties.

## INTRAMURALS

By virtue of their 36-6 victory over Ryan II, St. Patrick's Hall took first place and the Championship in the intramural touch-football tournament this fall. Led by Bill Shea and Joe Pietrowski, St. Pat's jumped off to an early lead on the Ryaners and held on in the final match of the eliminat . tourney. Other squad members for the victors included Jack McBride, John Lynch, Gerry San Antonio, Dan Fitzgerald, Charley Black and Tony Grande.

At the same time, the fall sessions of the basketball league came to an end with the team from St. Leo's Hall nailing down first place honors. Their record of 6 wins against only 1 loss edged the Old Hall III contingent who racked up 5 wins while losing 2. Denny Taber, Chris Bogiages, Russ Camire, (Frank Keane, Bob DesRoches, Sal Carbone and Bill Halloran made up the winning combination.

Father Stankiewicz, director of intramural activities, announced that the winter schedule of the basketball intras would go into effect on December 1, right after the Thanksgiving holiday recess. All will be eligible with the exception of the varsity cagers, and the rosters of the squads should be handed in immediately.

## Football Statistics

With the final statistics tabulated, Don Gallagher, the Knights' left halfback led the offensive squad in rushing, total offense, pass receiving, punting and scoring.

Gallagher scored eight times and placekicked one point-after for a total of 49 points this season. In rushing, the scatback raced off 41 yards at an average of over 4 yards a carry. In pass receiving, Gallagher pulled down 9 for 289 yards, including 4 touchdown tosses. He also punted over 800 yards on 27 chances for about 30.1 yards a boot.

On the defensive side, Gallagher and Barbati tied for leadership in the pass interception category with three each. Guards " Dodi " Bourque and Ron Bauer had two apiece. Tackle Joe Antone leads the squad in upsetting the opponents plays with one blocked punt and three recovered fumbles to his credit. Cary Hamrah blocked another punt and recovered two funbles. In his first season at center Dave Foley blocked two extra points kicks and fell on one enemy fumble, while end John

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## Another Cut in Varsity Cagers

Hoop drills continued each night this week under the direction of head Coach Jacobs and assistant Sal Lombardo. With the season opener against Paul Smiths less than two weeks off, the Knights have begun more intensified sessions and scrimmages.

Jacobs made another tentative cut in the ranks of the varsity but scheduled afternoon workouts for the latest men cut. Those still remaining include Young, Roy, Bolster, and Camire from last years varsity and Bogiages, Leuchten, Taber, Garland, Wegrzynski, Cieplicki, Lemanowicz, Bellcourt and Caldwell.

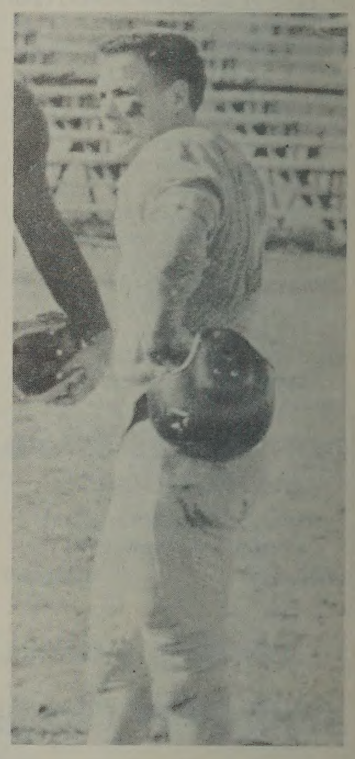
Writing a column on John Barbati admittedly doesn't add much to what Barbati has already accomplished, but it does do something for the column. Therefore before we store the 1953 football records away in the files, this corner would like to acquaint its readers with the job that the SMC signal caller has done.

A native of Everett, Massachusetts, " Iggy, " as he is known, attended Everett High where he played both football and baseball for four years, as he has at St. Michael's. In his first year at the Hilltop, he guided the Frosh team to an undefeated, untied and unscored-upon season. After understudying Ken Casperson in his sophomore and junior years, Barbati got the nod from Coach George " Doc " Jacobs to take over this fall. He completed his four years without ever having dropped a decision to any Vermont opponent.

The diminutive quarterback completed better than 40% of his aerials in '53 for 616 yards. He averaged over 21.4 each time he connected with a receiver, - enough for two first downs at every attempt. Twenty-nine of his 72 passes have clicked. Another feather in his cap is the six TDs that resulted directly from his passes, and an additional three extra points. Barbati himself, scored only once.

In another department, kickoff returns, the Knight field general led the team. With eight opportunities, John has averaged 19.5 yards per runback. In the total offense category, Barbati finished a close second to Don Gallagher.

When the rule change eliminated two-platoon football, Barbati took on defensive duties without difficulty, playing a halfback slot. His size, 5'7", didn't prevent him from intercepting enemy passes either. He snatched three and ran them back for a total of 58 yards. In the seven contests St. Michael's played this year, Barbati was on the bench for less than 10 minutes.



John Barbati

Barbati has always been known as a hustler and a " holler guy, " whether on the gridiron or behind the plate on the baseball field. So it was no wonder back in September, when Jacobs went looking for a leader, he chose against game captains for the first time in several years and made Barbati team captain for the '53 Knights.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** **by Dick Bibler**

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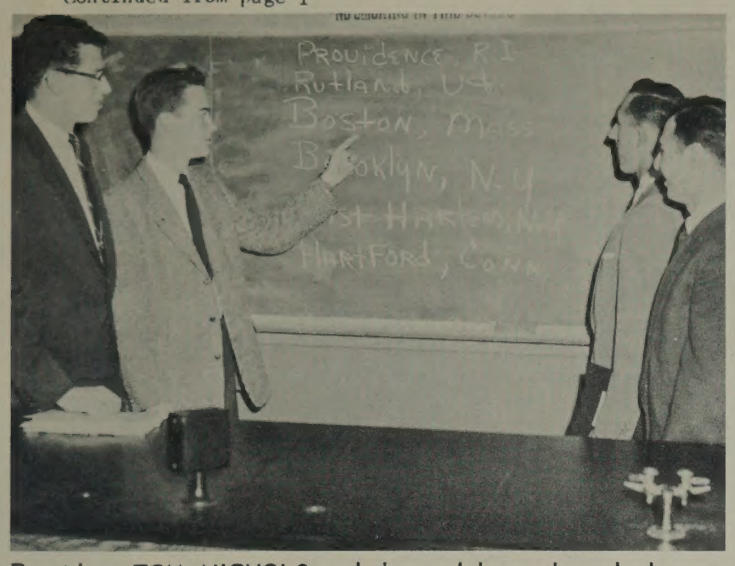



President TOM NICHOLS and three club members look over holiday plans.

report. The latter will be submitted to the Americain Sociological Review for possible publication. All this done mainly to better acquaint the members with the problems and its aspects.

The second semester Vocational Program was also brought up and discussed. Tom Nichols stated that he already has plans for guest speakers to cover the vocational viewpoint quite thoroughly, A lawyer, district attorney, parole officer, FBI agent and a social worker are among those who will speak for the benefit of the club members.

Plans are to be made to have three movies sometimes in the future which will fit in with the topics on hand. The club has taken trips in a body to the Brandon State School and the Weeks School at Vergennes which not only enlightened the attending members on the condition of social problems but also on what is being done to improve these conditions here in Vermont.

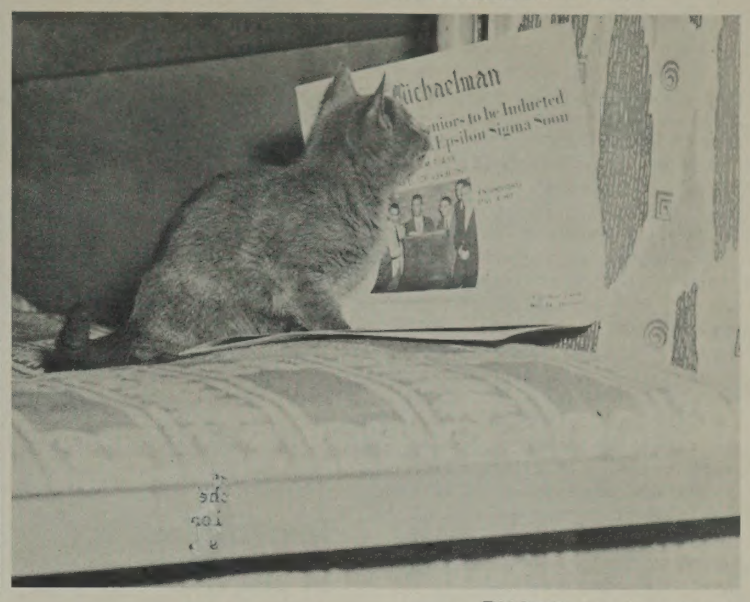
The club at present is making plans to take a trip to the Windsor State Prison on December 8 which should prove to be as beneficial as such past adventures have been.

Not only is this club active and a great help to its members but it has also done much to aid the underprivileged and needy of the Burlington area as well as those in other parts of the state. On the trips to Brandon and Vergennes, talent shows were presented at both schools which were gratefully received and acknowledged.

All persons who participated in these shows or had anything to do with them are thanked by the Sociology Club and its officers. The charity in time and effort is not without recognition. The Big Brotherhood Plan is another charitable project which the club has undertaken. Under this setup, some of the members go down to the Don Bosco School weekly to help the boys with their religious and sports activities. This is not only an incentive and morale booster for them but it is also a great aid to the faculty.

All in all the Sociology Club has been very active, and in helping its members it has helped others.

A MICHAELMAN READING HIS COLLEGE PAPER

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## Mite Boxes Distributed

Mission Crusade Club President Marty Walsh announced the distribution this week of individual mite boxes to benefit the Southern missions of the Fathers of St. Edmund.

In pointing out the need for the generous support of these works, Walsh said, "The small things which our donations will buy may be the same items that might interest a non-Catholic and eventually lead to his conversion."

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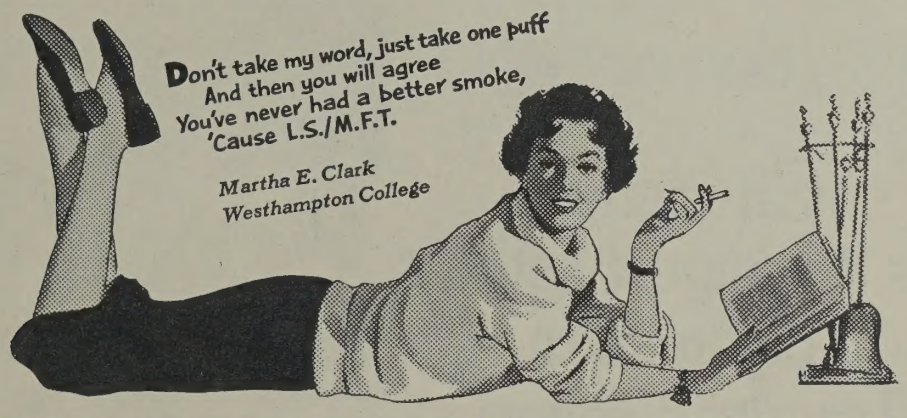
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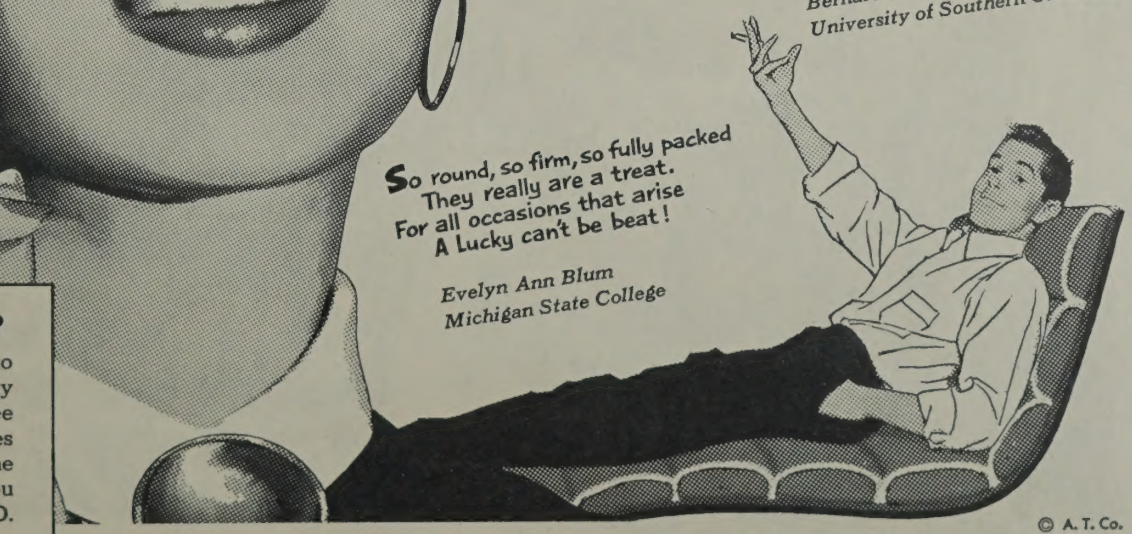

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## Debaters

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It was emphasized by a Debating Club spokesman that the men chosen to debate in this tourney were picked on a basis of ability, interest shown and past accomplishment. He also said that in the past St. Michael's has more than held its own against this high grade competition.

After the last rebuttal is given and the decision received, the debaters will have a chance to become better acquainted at a banquet held at the University Sat. night.

With this debate the season is anything but over for this very active club. Preparatory plans are already in progress for the St. Michael's Novice Tourney, The New England Varsity trip and many other tentative dates.

At the Dartmouth round-robin, our debaters beat Vermont twice in a practice session.

## Coast Guard

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Pierce stopped one point-after and recovered one fumble.

The final game statistics were as follows:

| | SMC | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 65 | 102 |
| Net Yds. Rushing | 940 | 1297 |
| Net Yds. Passing | 616 | 665 |
| Passes Intercepted by | 15 | 11 |
| Passes Attempted | 74 | 115 |
| Passes Completed | 29 | 47 |
| Punts | 35 | 27 |
| Av. of Punts | 30.1 | 29.2 |
| Fumbles | 19 | 14 |
| Ball lost Fumbles | 10 | 11 |
| Penalties | 41 | 36 |
| Yds. Penalized | 300 | 340 |

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## FIRST CONCERT THIS SATURDAY

Michaelmen who subscribed to the Burlington Community Concert series will hear the first of four programs this Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8:15 in Memorial Auditorium.

The soloist is Theresa Green, young American soprano, who has appeared on many Godfrey programs.

Miss Green was born in Baltimore 24 years ago, the daughter of the late Rev. Joshua H. Green and Mrs. Goldie Green. She has nine brothers and sisters.

All through her childhood, she worked diligently at her music under the guidance of her mother, who is an accomplished musician, a church organist and teacher.

After graduation from high school, Miss Green went to New York to study with Mme. Eva Gauthier. She was chosen for the Marion Anderson award and in 1946 received a scholarship for study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

While a student there, under Mme. Marion Freschl, she was selected to represent the school in its 25th anniversary program at Philadelphia's famed Academy of Music—where she sang in Russian the role of Tatjana in "Eugin Onegin," under the direction of Efrem Zimbalist.

Miss Green was also a representative of the school at the American Students' Symposium in Rochester. She was graduated from the Curtis Institute in 1950.

## Conn. Club Plans Ball

The Connecticut Club held its meeting this past week to discuss the Catholic Collegiate Charity Ball and the annual Thanksgiving Party & Christmas Dinner Dance which will be held in Hartford.

The Charity Ball will be held November 27th at the Hartford Club and tickets have been quoted at $4.00 per couple. Again this year a general rule of "no corsages" will be observed. The Thanksgiving Party will be held at "The Three Cups" in Meridan, Connecticut, this year.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for these activities are requested to to contact Marty Walsh in Ryan III or John Fitzsimmons in Ryan 220.


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